

the Ring



"The tearing of tangled trousers, the jut of giant calves protuberant. The wriggliness, the wormlike, snaky movement and life of it."

— Anon., "The football march", in Songs of the great Dominion, 1889.

Volume 3, Number 15, October 19, 1977

University of Victoria

Everybody supports library protest

Students set sights on study hall

Students may turn their attention to obtaining a study hall at UVic, now that they have been successful in their campaign for longer library hours.

Students will meet in the SUB upper lounge at 12:30 today to discuss the extensions to library hours which went into effect this week following the student protest of cutbacks in the library schedule.

A topic which may also be raised for discussion is the opening of a study hall on campus to accommodate students when the library is closed.

Dave Connell, student, and AMS president Brian Gardiner campaigned last week to collect more than 2,000 names on a petition demanding that "funds be made available to lengthen the hours of operation of the library so they are the same as the hours of operation during the winter session of 1976-77."

Connell presented the petition to President Howard Petch at "Petch Peeves" last Thursday, and also acquired the president's signature of support.

Petch cross out the preamble to the student petition, and signed his name with a note, "I favor longer hours."

Librarian Dean Halliwell said that he would also have "been pleased" to sign the petition if he had been given the opportunity.

Connell and Gardiner met with Halliwell at intervals last week and at week's end, they were pleased with progress made.

"I'm kind of happy that students actually did something. This time they didn't just sit back and take it," said Connell.

"I'm most definitely pleased," said Gardiner. "It goes to show that a little pressure applied at the right point can be very effective."

The new hours are not exactly the same as last year. Initially 17 hours had been cut, and eight of these have been restored, in the main library.

On Monday through Thursday the library is now open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., on Friday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Last year the hours were from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Fridays and 10 a.m. to midnight on Saturday and Sunday.

The revised hours for the periodicals reading room are Monday through Thursday 8:30 to 9 p.m., Friday 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. This represents 12 fewer hours than last year, and five restored hours since the cutbacks.

In the reserve reading room, two additional hours have been added over the 1976-77 schedule, in what Halliwell says he hopes will be "a popular and useful extension." The schedule had been cut back seven hours in the original 1977 fall schedule.

The new hours in reserve reading are 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday and



Halliwell: would have signed the petition

11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

"It's really going to cause some scratching to find the extra funds but I am satisfied that it can be done," said Halliwell.

He has also given the students a commitment that the library will be open on statutory holidays, although the exact hours had not been settled at **The Ring** deadline, and "the question remains of how to fund the holidays."

The only possible problem would be if a new statutory holiday such as Heritage Day were created by the federal government. "We would have to look at it", he said.

"It has certainly given me a good feeling of support for the importance of the library on this campus," said Halliwell of the library cut-back issue.

"It happens that UBC's main library currently has hours exactly the same as the hours we had implemented this fall. Ours at UVic will again be more generous. But, UBC has a study hall where students can go if the library is closed."

Halliwell said he favors the opening of a study hall. In fact, "I raised the idea with the students."

"We're reasonably sure that a lot of library use is for study rather than for specific library use."

"A study hall could be particularly useful for residence students when one student's whole biological rhythm is different from his roommate's. A person who goes to sleep at ten may be sharing a room with someone who is a night person."

Halliwell said the UVic Senate "passed a resolution years ago" supporting the concept of providing space for a study hall that has never materialized.

Connell said he would like to see a study

Faculty club increases dues

The Faculty Club is going to ask the Board of Governors for a 25 per cent grant increase to match the 25 per cent increase in dues approved at the club's annual meeting.

There were only 22 of the club's 450 members at the meeting Oct. 11, and the dues increase from \$48 annually to \$60 annually, effective Nov. 1, passed without opposition.

Dr. Charles (Danny) Daniels (Philosophy) moved that the club approach the BOG for an increase of \$1,500 from the \$6,000 grant received last year. This motion also passed.

"The club plays an important role at this university," said Daniels. "If we are voting for an increase in dues, then we should ask for an increase in the grant."

Dr. Reg Mitchell, director of the club's board of directors, said the fee increase was necessary because of the need for improvements to the facilities.

"The club has been in operation for 10 years, yet in part we are still using some of the original equipment."

Mitchell said the club must also consider expansion, since present dining and lounge facilities were not adequate to meet the demands for functions.

He said the expansion could take place on the present site or in time the club might take over University House. "We would have to move slowly on that since it would cost in the neighborhood of \$500,000 to renovate and expand the premises at University House."

hall open on a 24-hour-a-day basis during exam period, and open until 1 or 2 a.m. during the rest of the university year.

"It would not cost anyone a great deal of money," he said.

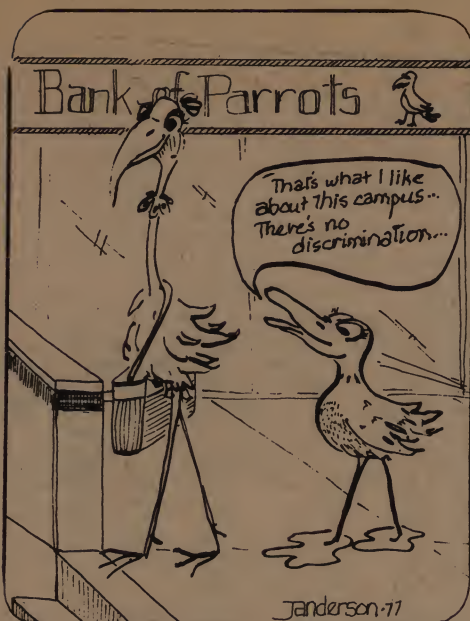
Connell said two study rooms would be preferable, for smokers and non-smokers and "it would be nice to have a coffee room nearby."

He said that it would probably be used by all students, not just those in residence, particularly before exams.

Connell intended to raise the matter of a study hall at the AMS meeting which was planned for last Sunday. He wanted to seek support for the idea and assistance in seeing that a study hall at UVic becomes a reality.



Those rugged rugby Vikings, pictured above charging up-field, are off to Vancouver this week for an exhibition game but the men's soccer and women's field hockey teams will be on campus for important games. Other things are happening in the McKinnon Centre these days, including a course in the ancient ritual of belly dancing. See pages 4 and 5.



Students go it alone on guidebook

The Alma Mater Society will go ahead with the preparation of an academic guidebook, despite the refusal of Senate to participate in the project.

AMS President Brian Gardiner said the guidebook, in which students will rate the teaching effectiveness of faculty members, will be produced by July or August of 1978.

He said the AMS would be handing out questionnaires in November to students in first and second years for evaluation of first-term courses.

In March, similar questionnaires will be handed out for second-term and full-year courses.

"The questionnaires will be limited to first and second years at first but the guidebook will be expanded at a later date," said Gardiner.

"We felt it was more important for the newer students to have some assessment of the courses they will be taking."

The AMS project is an ambitious one, attempting to cover 638 sections.

The AMS is asking faculty members to participate with the distribution and collection of the questionnaires.

"Some have already told us they are willing to actively participate but I know some won't want to participate. In those cases we'll find another method of distributing questionnaires."

Gardiner said he was "slightly disappointed" but not surprised by the latest Senate action on the guidebook. The Senate, at the October meeting, by a vote of 18 to 9 defeated a motion for a joint AMS-Senate committee to develop a guidebook.

Taking the campus to the province

By
John Driscoll

UVic has offered to extend many of its unique professional programs to centres across British Columbia in the 1978-79 academic year.

The offer is contained in proposals developed by UVic at the request of the Ministry of Education and is, according to vice-president Dr. George Pedersen, "in many respects, really part of the natural evolution of our programs".

"Many of our proposals were not generated as a result of the request from the Ministry but have always been a part of what we planned to do," said Pedersen.

Pedersen believes the UVic programs can contribute to the overall social and economic development of the province by introducing educational amenities into many communities.

"We hope this will encourage more people to remain in the Interior communities," he said.

The Ministry is seeking to solve the dilemma of providing senior university courses to that vast area of the province outside Greater Victoria and the Lower Mainland.

The UVic proposals have been sent to the Interior University Programs Board, established earlier this year to review proposals from the three coastal universities and to determine levels of financial support required.

UVic proposals focus on professional programs already under way on campus in such areas as Nursing, Public Administration, Social Work and Education.

Off-campus degree completion courses in several disciplines in Arts and Science and Fine Arts are planned.

Professional development courses designed to meet the needs of professionals in a variety of occupations, are also proposed.

These would involve several departments in Arts and Science, Fine Arts, professional schools and the Faculty of Law.

Estimated cost of delivering UVic programs to non-metropolitan areas of BC is \$1,772,000 in 1978-79.

Delivery of programs would be carried out in a variety of ways, including sophisticated distance education techniques, the use of local facilities wherever possible, and the appointment of full-time and part-time faculty members in several communities.

Some proposals combine off-campus offerings with summer session courses at UVic.

The UVic proposals call for long-range planning before making any large capital expenditures for buildings.

"We believe there will eventually be another university somewhere in BC," said Pedersen. "It will likely be a multi-campus university but we should not make any large-scale capital commitment until we see where the need is."

Pedersen said there has not been enough study of the educational needs of the province's scattered communities. He referred to UVic proposals as "suitcase programs" that can be offered on an experimental basis. "If there is not sufficient demand, they can be easily withdrawn."

Dr. G.M. Farrell, associate director of the Division of Continuing Education and co-ordinator of the UVic extension program planning group said the UVic proposals were developed through a series of meetings of representatives of faculties and schools.

Farrell was a member of the advisory committee to the Winegard Commission which made a report in 1976 on delivery of university programs to non-metropolitan areas of B.C.

"We believe we have some unique programs on this campus," said Farrell. "What we want to do is take these quality programs and extend them to the Interior."

For the purpose of university education, the Ministry of Education has defined the Interior as all of B.C. outside Greater Victoria and Lower Mainland regional districts.

The emphasis on professional programs in the UVic proposals is not surprising since many programs were established on campus with an eye toward the non-metropolitan

areas of B.C., said Pedersen.

The School of Social Work, for example, has as its primary objective "to prepare graduates for practice in non-urban areas of BC." Students finishing their first year in the school are sent to five field work centres in non-metropolitan areas of B.C. for four months as part of the curriculum.

The UVic approach stresses co-operation between the three coastal universities to avoid duplication of offerings and so that each university can, if necessary, augment the offerings of the others.

The importance of the role of community colleges is also emphasized in the UVic proposals. "We want to co-operate with the community colleges and in fact regard some of our proposals as joint ventures with the colleges," said Pedersen. "Wherever possible we would like to use their physical facilities and their administration."

Pedersen said that any programs offered by UVic would have to be of a high academic standard.

"I would not be a party to anything less demanding than what we offer on campus," he said. "Our main concerns are for the educational needs of the different areas of this province and for the quality of the programs we can offer."



Pedersen: "suitcase programs"

Major UVic proposals include:

- a degree completion program in four disciplines in Arts and Science in two off-campus locations on Vancouver Island, in co-operation with Malaspina and North Island community colleges.

- a condensed one-year Bachelor of Social Work degree program for practicing social workers with a Bachelor of Arts degree, with the establishment of five satellite centres from among Nelson, Kelowna, Campbell River, Terrace, Prince George, Dawson Creek and Kamloops.

- degree completion programs in Education in five teaching areas. These are to be available in several areas of the province and would involve resident and visiting faculty participation as well as distance education techniques.

- graduate courses at the Master of Education level, combining on-campus and off-campus offerings with different areas of study offered at three centres; at Prince George where a UVic masters' program has been established, at Kamloops and at an unspecified location.

- expansion of the highly successful internship program in Education, now operating in three Vancouver Island Teaching districts, to four Interior teaching districts.

- a diploma program in Public Service Management, preparatory to the Master of Public Administration program at UVic.

- partial off-campus degree-completion programs and professional development courses in Nursing.

- degree-completion programs in theatre and visual arts, possibly integrating programs with existing programs in the West Kootenays and the Okanagan Valley.

Additional proposals request support for the provision of elective credit courses as required at Island and Interior locations and for non-credit professional development courses and specialized public issue seminars.

Pedersen said that in providing programs in Nursing and Social Work UVic was aiming at "mid-career people who need further up-grading but who do not have the opportunity to attend a regular campus".

The School of Nursing at UVic provides a two-year program of study for registered nurses leading to a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree.

Since many nurses work in decentralized locations the school proposes a three-phase program to permit students to complete the program in conjunction with one full year on campus.

The school also proposes to provide post-basic programs and a series of professional development workshops for nurses in various Interior centres.

The School of Public Administration, at the request of the B.C. Municipal Administration Education Council, has completed initial planning on a proposal for a diploma program in Public Service Administration with a focus on local government.

The program would permit a student to complete required course work over a three-year period through a combination of distance education and tutorial study.

The proposed diploma program would provide an alternate route for those wishing to enter the masters' program in public administration at UVic.

Pedersen said there was a high level of demand for courses in public administration as more people become concerned about the level of government expenditures and question the degree of efficiency.

"We foresee extensive development in this area for administrators at the municipal, federal and provincial level as well as those working in school systems and hospitals."

Pedersen said off-campus degree completion programs in education would be offered in a systematic way so that teachers who have not completed degree requirements would be able to plan ahead.

"There are a lot of teachers who find it extremely difficult to get to a campus to complete degree requirements," he said.

He said the same careful planning would go into the off-campus BA degree completion programs being offered in Island locations. "For example a married woman with children in Nanaimo could take the first two years of a degree program at Malaspina College but she would find it difficult to come to Victoria to complete that degree."

"What we propose is to guarantee at least one sequence of programs that will lead to a BA without having to come to Victoria."

Pedersen pointed out that UVic has the only Faculty of Fine Arts in B.C. and it is now turning away more students than it accepts.

"The departments of visual arts and theatre are strong and have a lot to offer other parts of the province," he said. "They have indicated a willingness to offer off-campus courses equivalent to those offered on campus."

The Faculty of Law at UVic has proposed the provision of seminars and workshops dealing with the areas of public legal education in various Interior centres.

Pedersen pointed out that UVic traditionally has been involved with the Interior. "We've always had close ties since the days of Victoria College and we draw 57 per cent of our students from outside of Vancouver Island," he said.

Debating is booming at UVic this year with the debating club ranks swollen to 48 members and two major B.C. trophies to their credit.

The University Cup and the English Speaking Union Cup fell to UVic last year due to the persuasive syllables of the debating club.

UVic together with Pearson College, University of British Columbia and Malaspina College will debate this year for the University Cup Oct. 22 at Pearson College on the topic of "Advanced technology is a greater threat to world peace than underdevelopment".

Four UVic debaters will represent the university; Sherrill Vickars (A&S-1), John Lutz (A&S-2), Chamkaur Cheema (A&S-2) and Brian Casey (A&S-3).

"We instituted this tournament by organizing the debate and simply buying a trophy," Brian Casey, debating club president, commented.

"We've also worked to revive the McGoun Cup, which was debated for through the 1940s and 1950s by the four western provinces. UBC held it for five years but the University of Manitoba won the last competition in 1969."

UVic will debate for the McGoun Cup in January at the University of British Columbia, the English Speaking Union Cup again in March and at another debating tournament at Malaspina College in November.

"We also had a debate planned to kick off the season this year. Bill Bennett, Dave Barrett, Scott Wallace and Gordon Gibson were to debate on "Politics is much too serious to be entrusted to politicians".

"Scheduling conflicts have delayed the debate until either the middle or end of November or sometime in January," said Casey.

Casey claims that the revival of debating at the high school level has benefitted college debating. The re-introduction of the high school championship in 1971 involved 1,000 debaters.

"As these people graduate, many join the university community. Our growth as a club in the two and a half years since it's revival at UVic is a result of this," Casey said.

notices

A group of students are attempting to establish an Environmental Club on campus. The purpose of the club, explain organizers, is to involve students, faculty, staff and the general public in local, regional and global environmental problems and issues. Anyone interested can sign up outside Rm. 2115 of the Cunningham Building.

Andrew Armitage, former associate dean of the Faculty of Social Welfare at the University of Calgary, has been appointed a part-time consultant to the School of Social Work at UVic. Armitage is now director of research and policy development for the provincial Ministry of Housing and Urban Affairs. His initial responsibilities will be to assist the school in preparing for accreditation in 1978.

The Environmental Studies program is offering two more lectures this month. The first, by Terry Lyster and Richard Kadulski of the Solar Energy Society and Drawing Room Associates, is titled, "Solar Energy in Canada: Where it's at". The lecture is at 11 a.m., Oct. 29 in Cunningham 1102. Discussion will follow. The second, by Bruce Elkin, of Earthways, Calgary, is titled "Education for Response-Ability: A Basis for Environmental Management". This lecture is in the Commons Lower Lounge (Lansdowne side), Oct. 31, at 7 p.m.



program. Workshops on the mechanics of the program will be held in physics, chemistry and mathematics. Co-op education involves top students who spend alternating terms on campus and working in government and industry as part of their degree program. Students who have completed their first work terms in physics and chemistry will participate in the workshops. The teachers of Grade 11 and 12 science will also tour the UVic facilities. The workshop is supported by a grant from the Vancouver Foundation.

Draft beer may soon flow in the Faculty Club. Dr. Reg Mitchell (Chemistry), chairman of the board of directors of the club, said there were 150 replies to a recent questionnaire with 110 club members declaring that they would buy draft beer if it is offered.

Dr. Brian Wharf, director of the School of Social Work has been elected chairman of the board of accreditation of the Canadian Association of Schools of Social Work. The board is responsible for developing standards for social work education at both undergraduate and graduate levels and for determining whether programs meet these standards. Wharf was elected Sept. 20 for a one-year term and succeeds Dr. Nicolas Zay of the University of Laval.

The physics department's squash team has issued a cheeky challenge to their regular rivals in the chemistry department in an attempt to recapture the Elliott Bowl. The bowl, which looks like it belongs in a bathroom, was donated by the physics department to the Faculty of Arts and Science as a challenge trophy, in order to encourage "interdepartmental sport and frivolity". If accepted, the challenge match will be played Oct. 28 in the McKinnon squash courts from 4 to 7 p.m. Competing teams must be drawn from faculty, staff, graduate students and their families. In the first challenge match for the bowl, earlier this year, chemistry defeated physics in volleyball.

Simon Fraser University athletes will be competing in a friendly co-ed challenge match in intramural sports Oct. 21 at UVic. There will be 60 SFU athletes battling against a similar number from UVic in five sports, including inner-tube water polo, floor hockey, volleyball, outdoor soccer and basketball. The competition starts at 1:30 p.m. in the McKinnon Centre, Old Gym and on the playing fields. The games end with what is referred to as a "glump-ball free-for-all" at 4:45 and a social hour in the Student Union Building will follow. The competition is limited to non-extramurals athletes. In the last competition held at SFU, UVic won.

notebook

The Ring is in the process of moving to University House along with the rest of information services, graphic arts, ceremonies and special events, university development and the alumni association.

Because this means a disruption in our production schedule, the next issue of The Ring will appear on campus Nov. 9, one week later than usual.

Faculty, staff, students, organizations and departments are reminded that any information which they wish published, should be sent to information services at least one week before publication dates.

The Ring is normally published every two weeks. Information services also publishes the "for your calendar" newsletter on those weeks when the newspaper is not published. The same reminder about supplying information a week in advance, applies to the newsletter.

We have three students who are working part-time at The Ring this term. Janice Anderson, a third-year Fine Arts student, has been mainly responsible for the design of the newspaper, Louise Longo, a second-year Arts and Science student, has joined the staff as a student writer and will be contributing features on a variety of events and personalities. She's had experience this past summer as a reporter with the Lake News in Lake Cowichan.

Jeanne Murphy, who comes to campus from Quebec, has been hired under the work-study program instituted by the provincial Department of Labor and is a regular contributor to The Ring pages.

Incidentally, we welcome your comments in the form of letters to the editor.

John Driscoll
Editor



Murphy



Longo



Anderson

The summer of 77 was a good one for many students at UVic. In Education 407, there were 23 students enrolled and they all received As. Competition was tougher in Education 342 where 13 out of 25 students got As, and the rest got Bs. Another glance at the summer session grade analysis, presented to the Oct. 5 meeting of Senate, reveals that 15 out of 17 students in Education 305 got As, one got a B and one failed. In Psychology 220 there were 11 As and 11 Bs. Some of the more generous examples of grading were pointed out to the Senate by Dr. Rod Symington (Germanic). Dr. Geoffrey Mason, Director of Summer Session, told the meeting that during the summer he had drawn the Senate ruling on grading to the attention of deans and chairmen. That ruling places responsibility for ensuring that grades are reasonable on the Chairmen of academic departments and directors of professional schools.

The Canada Council plans to set up six regional offices in the Atlantic provinces, Quebec, Ontario, the Prairies, B.C., and the north. The Atlantic provinces' office, set up as an experiment in 1974, is working well, the council reports. The first of the new offices will be in the Prairies in 1978. The next office is scheduled for British Columbia in 1978-79. Gertrude M. Laing, of Calgary, chairman of the council, said "the work involves telling people about council programs that are available to them, and finding out about the special needs of the region and communicating these to the council".

Dr. Vaino A. Unt of the institute of astrophysics, Academy of Sciences of the Estonian SSR, will be visiting Dr. F.I. Cooperstock and the physics department from Oct. 21 to Nov. 2 for discussion of common interests in the theory of general relativity. The visit will take place under the exchange of scientists agreement between Canada and the U.S.S.R. which is administered by the National Research Council. While in Canada, Unt will also visit the Universities of Waterloo and Alberta.

James Carter, director of educational policy development for the Ministry of Education, will be the keynote speaker at the conference of B.C. education information officers, Oct. 20-21. His topic will be "some current programs and the shape of things to come". There will be a panel discussion on the role of the education information officer. The panellists include: Floyd Fairclough, director of community development at UVic; Judie Steeves, information officer, Douglas College; Bill Stavdal, community relations co-ordinator, Greater Victoria School Board, and moderator Dick Melville, director of information services, B.C. Institute of Technology. There will be a workshop on publications, with Betty Laughy, commercial artist and instructor at Douglas College, as instructor.

About 45 high school science teachers from the Greater Vancouver area are coming to UVic Oct. 22 for a one-day workshop on the Co-operative Education Program. Dr. Alex McAuley, co-op program co-ordinator, will outline the advantages of the program from the university's point of view and Dr. John Ruddick of the Western Forest Product's laboratory in Vancouver will give an employer's reaction on how students can benefit from the

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Graphics: Janice Anderson
Typist: Beth Clarke

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They compete with, then meet with, their opponents

By John Driscoll

Intercollegiate leagues may fold and puritans sneer at the exuberance of post-game social gatherings, but the UVic Rugby Club carries on.

There's been a rugby club at UVic and its predecessor, Victoria College, since about 1902 and this year is no exception despite the demise of the Pacific Northwest League and cancellation of Canada West University Athletic Association (CWUAA) play.

There are 70 students on three club teams, Vikings, Norsemen and Saxons, who play in different divisions of the Vancouver Island Rugby Union.

Rugby has survived on campus because of the dedication of those associated with it, the traditions built up over the years and the attraction of the game itself.

"It's not the kind of sport where fans come out to watch the game and then just go home," explained Don Lobb (Chemistry), treasurer of the club. "It's a way of life."

Or as Vikings coach Ian McLean put it, "you play to win on the field but off the field you socialize with the opposition. It's the same all over the world."

Howard Gerwing (Special Collections) who managed the Vikings for 12 years said the people associated with the club over the years have been responsible for keeping it going.

"We've had people like Hugh Farquar, former UVic president Chancellor Bob Wallace and retired linguistics professor John Carson who've helped the club in the earlier years and they still take an interest," said Gerwing.

And then are the traditions such as the

rivalry between UVic and University of British Columbia and the tours which have taken the Vikings to Australia, South America, Fiji and the British Isles.

The game itself according to coach McLean, is the most attractive element. "It's a character-building sport that develops kinship among the players," he said.

"It involves tests of courage and self-control as well as tests of speed and strength."

Another attraction of the game is that players spend the entire 80 minutes on the field, as opposed to most other sports such as football where a player might expect to play for 20 or 30 minutes of the game.

This year McLean is looking for a big season for the Vikings. "We've lost five players from last year's side but we have much more depth," he said.

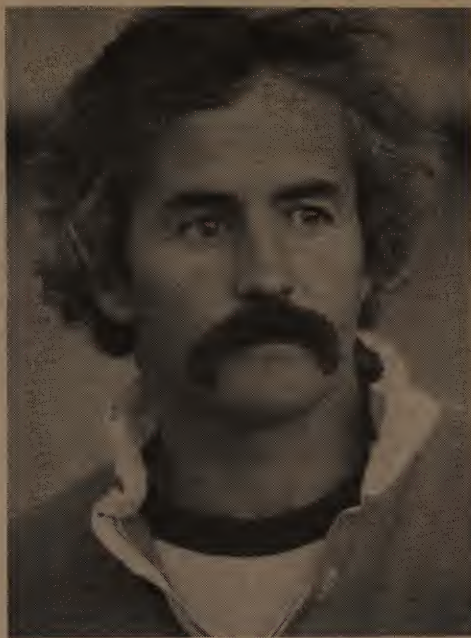
"We'll give up size to most teams but we'll counter with fitness and enthusiasm."

In pre-season play the Vikings lost 11-6 to the powerhouse James Bay team. "That's a good showing against a team that on a good day can match most club sides in England," said McLean.

McLean who led the Vikings to the CWUAA championship last year said that league has temporarily died as a result of a lack of support by Alberta teams.

"The Pacific Northwest League folded because there wasn't much interest south of the border. UBC and UVic were interested but the playing standards of the U.S. teams has dropped in recent years."

The folding of these leagues flies in the face of an upsurge in the popularity of rugby



McLean: more than just a game.

in Canada. There are now about 10,000 senior and 30,000 junior players in the country.

"The growth of rugby in Canada over the last 10 years has been incredible," said McLean. "In the next five to seven years Canada is going to be a powerful force in international rugby."

One of the players who will likely be helping Canada in international play is the Vikings Gary Grant (FA-3), who, last year, was named to the national team.

"We have many former Education students throughout the province who are spreading the game," said McLean.

No matter how popular the game becomes among the players McLean does not feel it will ever become a professional sport here. "The essence of the game is amateurism and rugby is really for participants rather than spectators."

Vikes face crucial test



Vikings off to an impressive start.

The soccer match Thursday (Oct. 20) in Centennial Stadium appears to be the key to the Canada West University Athletic Association (CWUAA) championship this year.

The game at 1 p.m. matches the teams that have won the CWUAA championship the last two years, the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds and the UVic Vikings.

The game is the first in a round-robin CWUAA tournament which also involves the University of Saskatchewan and the University of Alberta and which will be completed Oct. 28 and 29 at UVic.

"The winner of the game Thursday has to go into the tournament the next weekend as the definite favorite," said Vikings coach Brian Hughes.

The Vikings won the west on their way to the top prize in intercollegiate soccer in 1975, the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union (CIAU) championship.

The next year the Vikings were on the sidelines after being defeated 1-0 by UBC in a game that Hughes describes as "just pathetic".

"We were awful in that game and so were they," he recalled. "We're in tremendous shape this year and I don't think we'll see a repeat of that kind of game."

Hughes believes the Vikings have a team that "could go all the way this year".

He has reason for optimism. In Vancouver Island Soccer League play the Vikings are perched atop the first division standings, undefeated in three games.

Traditionally, the Vikings get off to a poor start in league play and Hughes is surprised but happy about this year's turnaround.

"Every year it's usually the same story. We lose about half our players and the team really doesn't get on track until after Christmas when the players get to know each

other.

"We have six new players this year and I'm not sure why we're doing so well so soon. It could be that the team spirit has spilled over from last year's team."

Hughes said an important addition this year is goalkeeper Ted Van-Waës who joined the Vikings after playing with the London Boxing Club and Nanaimo.

He's close to the best goalkeeper in the Vancouver Island league and a good goalkeeper means a great deal to a team."

Hughes said veterans Danny Lomas (Educ-4) and Ken Ross (Educ-4) are both "excellent team players". Another veteran, John Leier (A&S-3) has been out with an injury but Hughes is hoping he may be able to play in the CWUAA tournament.

While Hughes feels the game against UBC is the key to the CWUAA tournament, he is not taking the two prairie teams lightly. "The soccer in both Alberta and Saskatchewan is improving every year," he said.

As a tune-up for the tournament the Vikings visited the University of Washington Oct. 15 for an exhibition match.

While Viking games in the Vancouver Island Soccer League do not attract many fans on campus, Hughes is hoping for a large crowd for Thursday's game against UBC.

As an incentive, 10 cases of beer are being offered to the noisiest cheering group at Centennial Stadium.

"I don't know why there is not more fan support," said Hughes, pointing to the upsurge in popularity of professional soccer in North America. Hughes himself is a former professional player and coach, having spent 12 years with Swansea Town in the English Football Association.

Two years ago Hughes predicted that soccer would become as popular on this continent as established sports such as hockey and baseball.

"There's no doubt it will catch on here," he said. "It's caught on everywhere else. It has so much to offer in terms of fitness, conditioning and character-building."

Dancer revives Mi



Roise: shows students "the real stuff".

In the San Francisco Bay area "everybody's mother is into it".

That is what Annie Roise found when she was living in California a few years ago and first began to belly dance herself.

Now, since moving back to Canada, Roise has started teaching others how to do the dance form which she says has become very popular in eastern Canada and throughout the United States, particularly California.

This fall she started UVic's first Mideast belly dance class, on Thursday evenings in the McKinnon Centre. It is one of many short non-credit classes offered in the intramurals and recreational program.

There are a lot of misconceptions about belly dancing, says Roise.

"It is often associated with clubs, Hollywood movies, sexy women and strip tease."

Actually, she explained, the steps in belly dancing emulate the movements of childbirth. Belly dancing derives from a childbirth ritual in the Mideast which was originally performed by female members of the tribe while one of the women was in labour.

"When belly dancing was first done in public, it was done by young boys. Women in the Mideast didn't even appear in public. When it was first performed publicly by women, they were always heavily clothed."

"The glitter and the chiffon are definitely 20th century. The veil is entirely a modern invention!"

When performing and teaching Roise wears a striking costume decorated with many coins of different sizes.

Coins, she said, were a part of the everyday clothing of the bedouins of the Mideast. Being nomadic, the women would wear their wealth on their bodies and use the coins for bartering and trading for goods.

Roise has not been to the Mideast but says she has heard that belly dancing is now more popular and authentic in the western world than it is in the countries of its origin.

"It is not as popular there as here, now. The belly dancers there cater to tourists. They wear high heels and are into the Las Vegas thing. In North America, it is closer to

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Danylchuk Photo

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Men as well as women are doing belly dancing in some centres where it is very popular. "Men will often perfect a particularly difficult tray dance, or something very eye-catching such as a sword dance."

There were no men in evidence at Roise's first UVic class two weeks ago, but about 15 women appeared wearing a variety of gym outfits.

"Belly dancing is fun," she jokes with the class while demonstrating some of the steps.

"You can go home, and show it off. You can always do it for relatives on special occasions."

Roise said belly dancing is "just catching on" in Victoria. There are a variety of reasons why people take it up she said. "They may think it will help them to lose weight, they might think it will make them sexier, or maybe they have seen it on TV".

Roise says she tries to cater to everyone, but likes to attract people who take the dance seriously and are interested in folk dancing.

"There are always some students who get into the costumes, records, books and magazines on belly dancing, which is usually an indication that they are quite interested."

A typical dance, she said, lasts 20 to 25 minutes, and passes through three stages. The beginning is fast, then the dance moves into the "taksim" which is the slow sensuous part suggesting the movements of childbirth, and the ending picks up and is always light and spirited.

"One of the hardest aspects for western students of the dance to become accustomed to is the music of the Mideast, which is very different from ours' in North America."

Last spring Roise completed her professional year in education at UVic and is now substitute teaching at elementary schools in the city.

She would be very happy if belly dancing were to become as popular in Victoria as it has in some other centres because then "we could get a troupe going".

Women speak softly & carry swift sticks

By Donna Danylchuk

Their game is fast and decisive, and this weekend will be the same for UVic's women's field hockey team.

On UVic's playing fields, the Vikettes will try to win the round-robin Canada West University Athletic Association (CWUAA) tournament on Oct. 21, 22 and 23.

If they win they will go to Montreal to play in the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union (CIAU) championships, against Manitoba and southern Ontario (Great Plains), Ontario, Quebec, and the Maritimes.

If they lose, they will be out of intercollegiate competition for the year.

The Vikettes came third in the intercollegiate championship last year after winning the CWUAA round-robin over UBC, University of Alberta, University of Calgary and the University of Saskatchewan. They also won the Can West in 1975-76, and came second in the CIAU championship.

The Can West will begin at 10 a.m. this Friday (Oct. 21) on the hockey field in the area of Centennial Stadium. Games will be 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 10 a.m. Sunday.



Media and Tech Photo

Jackson: a fast and skilful game

At one time, B.C. could count on winning over the other western provinces, says coach Enid Jackson.

"Now, all the other provinces are good. There has been steady and growing improvement in the prairie teams over the past three to four years.

"You can never be sure you can win against the prairies."

Jackson describes women's field hockey as a fast, skillful and competitive game, most similar to soccer when compared to other sports.

"The prime requirement for a good player is that she be extremely fit and skillful. Most members of the Vikettes fit that description."

Overall, she says the team exhibits an extremely high calibre of athletic performance and deserves an audience.

"Right now, almost no one shows up for games. The sport is not getting the attention it deserves."

Two Vikettes, Jan Crook (Educ-4), and Lynne Beecroft (Educ-3), are described by Jackson as "outstanding athletes, among the best field hockey players in Canada, even the world."

Crook and Beecroft were named to the Canadian women's field hockey team recently, after playing on the winning B.C. national team. They rejoined the Vikettes last week in time for one practice match before the Can West.

The 14-member squad is intact from last year except for the addition of three first-year players from Mount Douglas Senior Secondary School.

Jackson declines to take credit for the fitness of the team, or any successes it might have.

She says that field hockey in Victoria is of a very high standard, and players have the benefit of some of the best coaches in the world, throughout school, before they come to UVic.

Several members of her team also receive coaching on the B.C. senior and junior provincial teams.

"The players come to UVic polished and fit. They are already very good players."



Jackson says women's field hockey has changed a great deal since the early 50's when she was a player in college.

"Particularly in Canada, it has become more dangerous and fast. It requires more training and is more competitive."

Jackson has observed that the "players are more skillful, faster and use reverse sticks more frequently now that the off-side rules have changed and aerial strokes are allowed."

Another change is that players play all year around, whereas field hockey used to be a seasonal sport.

But one thing has not changed over the years. The noise level remains low and ladylike.

During one of the Vikette's practice

sessions, Jackson mentioned that in a serious match the players would not be calling to each other or yelling since "they could be penalized for unladylike conduct."

The Vikettes have been practising Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays for the past month, in preparation for the Can West.

On Saturdays throughout the year they play matches in the Vancouver Island Women's Field Hockey League, which they won last year.

They had won all their matches in the league this season at The Ring's deadline.

But, for the Vikettes coach, the year depends upon this weekend's tournament.

"If we don't win this weekend, it's all over for us."

Kids take courses too



There are 30 preschool children of staff, faculty and students at UVic who spend part of Tuesday mornings dancing, pantomiming to music, and generally having fun.

The children are enrolled in the UVic day care centre and participate in a preschool creative movement and dance program sponsored by athletic and recreational services.

The class is taught by Valerie Lewis in the McKinnon dance studio.

Daphne Trelawny, supervisor of UVic day care centre number two, said the children, aged 3 to 5 have responded well to the program.

"There has been a noticeable change in the children's reaction to music and rhythm," she said. "Every Tuesday morning the only thing on the children's minds is the dance class later in the day."

The class is divided into two sections, one for the three-year-olds and the other for children aged four and five.

Each section meets for 45 minutes developing a sense of body awareness with the piano accompaniment of Frances Perrian, an instructor with the Victoria Conservatory of Music.

The program is aimed at developing body awareness and sense of rhythm through graceful pantomime to music.

Lewis explained that the children are allowed to fantasize various situations using both body and facial expressions. There is social impact as well, with children performing often in pairs or larger groups.

The program is not a heavy endeavor, however, Lewis said the stress is on enjoyment. "Seriousness would not be effective with this age group at all," she said.

Lewis has taught creative movement and dance at the Gordon Head day care centre for six years.

The class costs each child's parents \$12 per term, but parents were told that if they couldn't afford the fee there was money available to cover the cost. No one, though, had to use the day care fund.

When the class was first announced in September, Trelawny emphasized that it was for both boys and girls. The class is comprised of equal numbers of boys and girls.

AMS 'psyched up' for major projects



Brian Gardiner sits in his well-organized office in the Student Union Building, feeling pretty pleased.

It's been seven months since Gardiner took over as president of the Alma Mater Society, heading a majority slate of Representative Assembly (RA) members who called themselves Students United for Action or SUFA.

"The AMS is in terrific shape this year," said Gardiner in a recent interview.

Buoyed by a number of successes in programs started during the summer, Gardiner and the AMS are now preparing to tackle two major issues on campus.

The AMS wants an ombudsman appointed at UVic and is preparing a report on the subject.

In addition the AMS will go ahead with an academic guidebook in which students will rate the teaching effectiveness of faculty members.

"These are big projects, but we're psyched up for them," said Gardiner.

Gardiner would like to see the position of ombudsman as a joint university-AMS funded and administered program. This would ensure credibility for the position and would provide maximum benefits to students, he explained.

Gardiner sees the ombudsman as a resource person to whom students could go to get help in cutting through university red tape.

"I see the ombudsman as an alternative to a student politician," he said.

"A lot of people just don't feel comfortable taking their problems to AMS members."

As an initial step the AMS is sponsoring a panel discussion on "the role of an office of the ombudsman", tonight (Oct. 19) at 7:30 p.m. in the upper lounge of the SUB.

Panelists include Terry Burke, a law professor at the University of British Columbia, who is a former student ombudsman at Dalhousie University.

Other panelists are Dr. David Leeming, chairman of the Senate committee on teaching and learning which has recommended that an ombudsman office be created; Shirley Baker, associate director of ancillary services; and Sheila Bailin (AS-4), a member of the faculty-student liaison committee.

Gardiner is optimistic about the creation of the ombudsman position and the persuasive powers of the AMS in this regard.

"President Howard Petch has already consulted us several times this year for our opinion on issues such as housing," he said.

Gardiner has spent a lot of time and energy "cleaning up" the administrative processes of the AMS.

"The AMS has had a reputation for being sloppy and late with information," he said. "This year we've professionalized our responses. When we issue a statement it's based on policy and is independent of the university administration."

Gardiner feels the work done during the summer by the AMS has been very successful. He said the orientation project in which two students were hired to help new students with registration procedures is one example.

"That project and our student handbook gave students a lot of information before they arrived on campus in September. It's resulted in a much livelier, more confident group of first-year students.

"We've had a much higher number of first-year students applying for committee positions than in previous years. This is a good sign."

Gardiner points proudly to the re-instatement of the bus pass system as another feather in the AMS cap.

"I am also excited about the student employment poll we've organized and the possibilities that it represents."

Students registering in September were given questionnaires concerning summer employment and Gardiner is hoping results of that survey will be ready this month.

"Last year's survey wasn't tabulated for eight months and that just isn't good enough," he said. "The provincial government is already planning next year's summer employment budget and the figures are needed immediately."

Gardiner has a no-nonsense approach to his office. "I'm in a position to influence people. I'm spending other people's money and I'm duty-bound to choose the best alternatives in pursuing any project.

"I want the AMS to look good, not just because I'm under the political gun but because I can't see doing a job and not doing it well."

Of the RA this year Gardiner said there are a lot of good people. "Some of them are new but they've demonstrated a willingness to take direction from more experienced members."

Gardiner also knows the value of publicity. "All politicians hate bad publicity," he said. "But if we have to create a stink to call attention to some of our causes, I'm not afraid to do that."

Getting more out of music

The department of music, in conjunction with the division of continuing education, is offering a series of four, free public lectures titled "A Word About Music".

The lectures, by senior members of the department, mark the 10th anniversary of the establishment of the music department at UVic. The first lecture, by Phillip Young, is Oct. 24.

The second lecture, Nov. 28, will be given by Dr. Gordona Lazarevich.

The lectures are designed for members of the general public who enjoy music and would like to increase their understanding and pleasure in listening.

All of the lectures start at 8 p.m. and are in MacLaurin 144.

campus briefs



In an attempt to entice more outstanding graduate students to UVic, Senate has approved in principle the awarding of five graduate fellowships in the range of \$7,500 to \$8,000 a year.

Dr. John Dewey, dean of Graduate Studies, told Senate at the October meeting that the new fellowships would be worth \$2,000 to \$2,500 more than the normal fellowships.

"We are hoping that the 1978-79 budget will permit us to increase the normal fellowships next year," he added. Normal fellowships at UVic are now worth \$4,800 a year.

Dewey said funds for the new, prestigious fellowships would be sought from private and public corporations. "These fellowships would be relatively few and would require significantly higher standards than our normal fellowships," he said.

The new fellowships would be available for students in any discipline where UVic offers graduate studies.



In a brief ceremony in the Student Union Building last week, Alma Mater Society President Brian Gardiner handed over a cheque for \$64,517 to Alex MacInnis, administration and accounting supervisor in the transit division of B.C. Hydro.

The cheque represented a sale of 900 bus passes to UVic students plus a \$7,300 university subsidy to the program.

The passes cost students \$75 for a two-term pass and \$40 for one term. B.C. Hydro cancelled the program earlier this year, but agreed to extend it for another year on an experimental basis, after meeting with AMS and UVic administrators.

MacInnis said he could not predict how Hydro authorities would react to the sale of passes for this year. Gardiner said the bus passes would be available again in January on a one-term basis. "If we can sell an extra 100 passes in the second term, we will have reached our goal," he said.

Sawchuk had praise for Hydro officials, "who have co-operated 100 per cent with us on the program after it was re-instituted."



There were 7,076 students enrolled in undergraduate courses and in the Faculty of Law as of Oct. 1 this year, a decline of 33 students from the same time in 1976.

However, enrolment in first year stood at 1,808 this year, compared to 1,798 at the same time last year, a positive sign for worried UVic administrators who were hoping that 1976 was not the start of a trend.

In 1976, first year enrolment dropped by 260 from 1975 totals, and as Administrative Registrar Gordon Smiley pointed out, once first-year enrolment falls, the decrease becomes built into the system for the next three years.

The biggest decrease this year is in second year where there are 75 students fewer than in 1976.

Smiley said the total enrolment of undergraduates is likely to decrease slightly this month as students continue to withdraw from UVic.

"Every year there are a number of people who get here and withdraw after a few weeks or so," he said.

Advisory co-op council meets

Senior representatives of industry and government will spend Oct. 20 on campus discussing the Co-operative Education Program at UVic.

They will be attending the first meeting of the co-operative education advisory council which has been established to advise the university on all aspects of the development of the program.

"The council will also help to establish an effective channel of communication between the university and industry and

government," explained Dr. Alex McAuley (Chemistry), co-ordinator of the co-op program.

"We very much want to hear their reactions to the program so far and how they see its future development," he said.

R.W. McPhail of Vancouver, vice-president of Kaiser Resources Ltd. and Dr. J.T. Flynn, general director of the Defence Research Establishment Pacific will give employer reaction to the program thus far.

The co-op program is a year-round opera-

tion with top students spending alternating terms on campus and in jobs with industry and government as part of their degree program.

At the meeting Dr. H.W. Dosso (Physics), Dr. G.R. Branton (Chemistry) and Dr. D.D. Olesky (Mathematics) will give reports on the program to date.

There will be an attempt to identify problems and students already involved in the program will give their views on its effectiveness.

Psychologist seeks patients to predict futures

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By Donna Danylchuk

After the initial trauma, the more fortunate victims of brain-damage may be treated in hospital and then return home to resume their everyday lives.

These victims of accidents, strokes or infections which caused damage to the central nervous system may expect to carry on exactly as they did before the injury occurred.

But, he or she may not feel exactly the same, says Dr. Louis Sutker (psychology).

The patient may have different responses to experiences. He may feel "kind of spacey" or suddenly exhibit a new quick sharp temper, which may upset and confuse himself and his family.

If a person's behaviour is unexpectedly different, he may have problems in functioning and meeting his own and other people's expectations.

Frustration, disappointment, even family breakdown may result.

Sutker would like to find out whether it is possible to predict, from neuropsychological tests, whether a brain-damaged patient may expect to have difficulties in adjusting to certain aspects of his or her everyday life.

He has recently been awarded a \$21,700 grant from National Health and Welfare to seek out victims of brain damage on Vancouver Island in an attempt to answer this question.

He has hired a full-time assistant, Diane Russell, a UVic psychology graduate, and on a part-time basis, Beverly Smith, a student majoring in psychology, to assist him in contacting and interviewing 100 former patients this year, and another 100 in 1978-79.

This year the patients will be selected using data accumulated from over 500 adults tested during the past few years by the UVic neuropsychology lab and the Royal Jubilee Hospital neuropsychological consultation service.

Next year Sutker and his assistants will seek to interview patients from the above sources as well as incoming cases at the Gorge Road Rehabilitative hospital.

The particular areas they are interested in studying are the inter-personal, occupational and physical aspects of each patient's life.

To date, most studies in this area have come from physical therapists and their perspective is usually concerned with predicting specific physical adjustments made by patients.

There have been no studies come to light that have attempted to relate neuropsychological test scores to social and occupational adjustment, explained Sutker.

"We are trying to get a broad perspective on this whole area. We are hoping, using statistical techniques, that it will be possible to find out whether we can in fact predict whether a patient will experience some dysfunction in either his inter-personal, physical or occupational life."

In particular, the post-injury level of expectation may be high in cases where the patient has suffered relatively moderate damage; and, according to neurological testing, has made a complete recovery, he said.

Neurological tests are performed by medically trained doctors and result in medical diagnoses of the state of the brain itself, he pointed out.

Neuropsychological tests are concerned with how human behaviour, from the viewpoint of psychological adjustment and the higher mental functions, is affected by the brain.

"Thus, neuropsychological tests to assess consequences of brain damage will often reveal disturbances and difficulties that aren't detected by neurological tests.

"One of the applications of neuropsychological testing which I think is most important, is to determine when something is actually wrong with a person whom neurological tests say is okay."

Sutker, Russell and Smith are now sending out letters to persons they would like to interview, explaining their research and offering \$5 for their co-operation in the study.

All participation is entirely voluntary and there will be no further testing, stressed Sutker.

The approach will be to interview each patient and request him or her to fill out a questionnaire.

The opinions of four persons will be considered in trying to objectively determine how each former patient has re-adjusted to his or her everyday life situation: the opinions of the patient, a person close to the patient, the employer, if applicable, and the interviewer.

More people will be hired to help conduct the interviews. They will be especially briefed and trained to make fair assessments. To further objectify the procedure, the interviewer will not know if the patient was mildly, moderately or severely brain-damaged.

Sutker says he is "optimistic" that he may find it is possible to predict whether or not a patient will encounter any adjustment difficulties in either his inter-personal, occupational or physical everyday life.

He is "not optimistic" that the study will lead to the conclusion that it is possible to pinpoint exactly where the problems may arise within one of these three areas of life.

One of the many variables that the researchers will be watching for is change over time as people grow farther away from the actual trouble period.

Sutker is cautious when discussing the possible long-term applications of the research he is conducting through the National Health and Welfare grant.

"It would be a long-range project, very difficult and requiring careful thought, but if we find that we can make predictions, then maybe we can use neuropsychological tests to plan specific rehabilitative measures for patients.

"For example, if we find that we can predict that a patient might have difficulties in the inter-personal area which might cause him or her to be isolated, then maybe it could be planned that the person would be visited regularly by someone who understood the problem."



Sutker: grant helps him find patients.

A more immediate project which he would like to undertake, following completion of his present research, is more extensive testing of brain-damaged patients.

Knowledge of neuropsychological recovery patterns would be more complete if victims could be re-tested at varying intervals after leaving the hospital, and the results of later tests compared with the tests conducted at the time of the injury, he explained.

Sutker came to UVic four years ago from the University of Florida where he had a postdoctoral fellowship in neuropsychological studies.

It was largely the fact that UVic was known to be a "hotbed of neuropsychological activity" that induced him to make "the diagonal trip across the continent to UVic."

He is involved in behavioural counselling and is on the board of directors of the citizens counselling centre of Victoria, a local group who train lay counsellors.

One of his particular interests is the counselling of families of patients who suffer from brain damage.

To help patients make a successful post-trauma adjustment, he believes that it is important that they and their families be well informed about their injuries and what to expect when they return to everyday life.

"There is a real need for more information to be given directly to them. Lots of times it's done well, and sometimes it isn't," said the psychologist.

The eyes have it...

Different people, it is said, have different ways of looking at things.

Dr. Louis Sutker (psychology) is looking at people's eyes to find out if the way people look at things can tell him anything about them.

He wants to find out more about cerebral dominance, or the way in which the left and right hemispheres of the brain control different aspects of human thought and behaviour.

He demonstrated one of his research techniques by asking a Ring reporter which way the queen faces on a dime.

"To the left," replied the reporter.

"You have reacted normally," said Sutker.

"You replied to a spatial question while moving your eyes to the left, which may indicate that the right hemisphere of the brain has been activated.

"What does it mean to say 'strike while the iron is hot'?" he pursued.

"It means one should act, or take advantage of an opportunity while it is there," answered the reporter.

"That was a verbal-analytical question, and you reacted normally by moving your eyes to the lower right while answering, which may indicate that the left hemisphere of the brain has been activated," he said.

Some people habitually look at things in certain ways, he explained.

"We don't like to dichotomize. People do use both hemispheres of the brain, but there is some indication that people habitually look at things in certain ways.

"Spatially oriented people are more inclined to use the right hemisphere of the brain. People who are more verbal and analytical are inclined to use the left hemisphere more frequently.

"In other words, you could conjecture that a ceramist would be more right-hemisphere oriented, and a lawyer more left hemisphere."

"Were my answers right?" asked the reporter.

"The answer is not important. What we are watching for is the response," replied Sutker.

Sutker started doing research into eye movements and cerebral dominance more than four years ago at the University of Florida, in order to find out more about brain-behaviour functions.

Specific clinical applications of this research are not clear at this stage, he stressed.

But, by finding out more about brain-behaviour relationships, he and other neuropsychologists may be able to increase the predictability and effectiveness of neuropsychological testing.

Back in the office, the reporter didn't hesitate to confront the Ring editor: "Which way does the queen face on a dime?"

"To the left," he said definitively, with a

quick swing of his eyes to the left.

"And, what does it mean to say 'strike while the iron is hot'?"

"It means to act while the opportunity is boiling," he said. But, his eyes veered off to the left, then to the right.

"Your eyes did the wrong thing. They were supposed to look to the lower right," said the reporter while trying to explain the theory behind this statement.

"It must be my eyes revealing my inability to make a decision about anything," he replied, gruffly.

But the office secretary had the last word.

Her answers were the same, but her eyes went to the right for both questions.

Her reason?

"They have to. I always raise my eyebrow when I think, and the only eyebrow I can raise is my right one," she stated flatly.

It was time to produce a dime. The queen faces to the right.



By Donna Danylchuk

May the force be with them...

Programs from UVic will be beamed by satellite up-island and to the mainland next month when the university makes its first public appearance in STEP (Satellite Tele Education Program).

STEP, a pilot project to experiment with the use of a communications satellite to transmit live, two-way educational programming throughout the province, has been planned by the Distance Education (DE) group of the B.C. Ministry of Education.

UVic is one of a number of participants sharing 64 available satellite hours beginning Oct. 25 and spreading over two months. Other STEP participants include UBC, SFU, Fraser Valley College, BCIT, the National Film Board and B.C. libraries.

The satellite to be used is Hermes, the world's most powerful communications satellite. Built by Canada and launched by the United States early in 1976 at Cape Kennedy, Hermes may be the forerunner of the direct broadcast satellites of the 1980's.

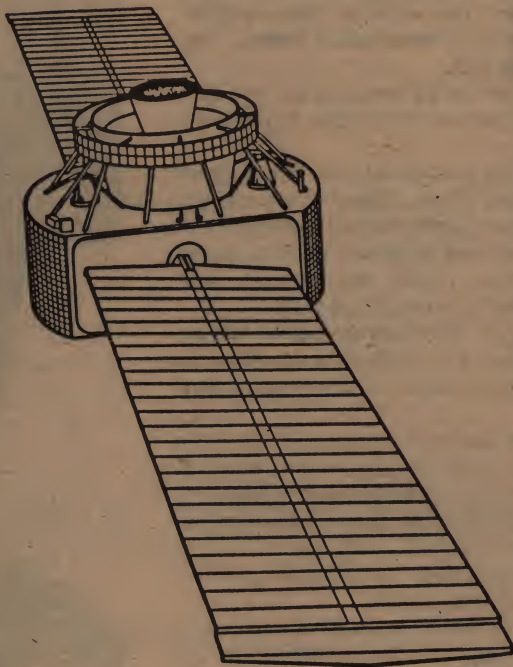
Over the summer and fall, members of UVic's School of Social Work, Faculty of Law and Political Science department have been preparing five programs which will be beamed live to Dawson Creek, Chilliwack, Kelowna, Campbell River and a logging camp at Alvin, north of Pitt Lake.

Parts of the programs are now being televised in the campus media and technical services studios, with Geoffrey Potter in charge of production.

The co-ordinator of UVic's part in the STEP project is Helen Fletcher (continuing education).

On the evening of each program, faculty members and other participants will go to the Provincial Educational Media Centre (PEMC) at BCIT in Burnaby. There, on the day of programming, a transportable terminal will relay the programs live, with the taped backup, to the target communities.

Animators in the communities are now introducing people to the STEP concept and bringing together audiences who will meet at selected classroom sites where they will receive the programs, explained Fletcher.



After each program is beamed out on both audio and video, it will go off the air for a period of 15 to 20 minutes to give the audience time to discuss the program contents and select questions to be aimed at faculty members and others involved.

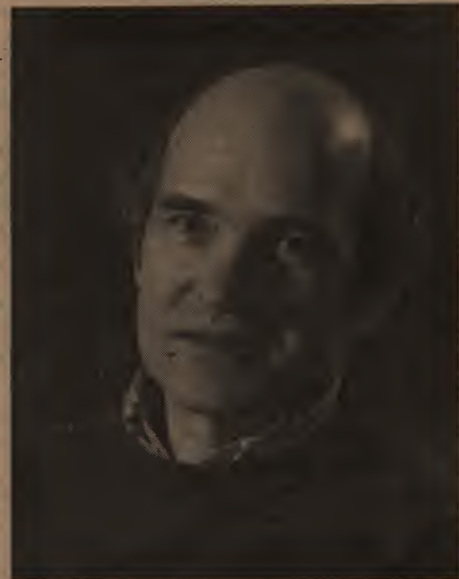
The program will then return to the air, this time on audio only, for a question and answer exchange between the programmers and audience. The exception to the feedback component is Pitt Lake, where the viewers will receive television sound and video without the talk-back capability.

Fletcher said that, if the question and answer period proves successful, it may be possible to provide a feedback outlet for cablevision viewers in their own homes through the on-site classroom.

"UVic is really excited about its programs, and the people involved here have been very co-operative and committed to the idea of distance education," she said.

These people and their programs are:

- Dr. Andrew Farquharson (Social Work) who has planned "People Helping People—Self-help Groups". This program will start UVic's series on Nov. 1. It will focus on the kinds of problems that lend themselves to group self-help and the processes by which members help one another.
- Jocelyn Gifford (Social Work) and Jim MacPherson (Law) who have jointly planned "Children of Divorce". By exploring the legal, social and emotional aspects of family breakdown as it affects children, the program is designed to help parents and professionals deal with the needs of children affected.
- Dr. Brian Wharf, director of the School of Social Work, has planned "Integrated Human Services". Representatives from experimental models, will participate in this program which will attempt to explain the philosophy and objectives behind integrated human services.
- Terry Wuester and Lyman Robinson (Faculty of Law) jointly planned "Marital Property Law". They have arranged for mock-up interviews to be conducted during the program to illustrate and explain marital law in B.C. and issues relating to disposition of property. The program will also attempt to make the audience aware of current law reform proposals.
- Dr. Walter Young (political science) has planned "Insights into Contemporary Problems of Confederation: Quebec Question". This program will include an illustrated presentation by Young of events in Quebec history leading up to present circumstances. During the second segment of the program, Pierre Marc Johnson, Minister of Labor with the Parti Quebecois government, will speak on a panel including academics and citizens. This discussion will be taped before a UVic political science class who will participate in a question-answer session at the end.



Young: plans program on Quebec

The programs will run for 90 to 100 minutes with the exception of "Integrated Human Services" which will be 60 minutes.

Hermes has been used previously for about 24 communications experiments across the country, in Newfoundland, Quebec, Alberta and Ontario.

Economist-communicator Pat Carney, manager of the Ministry of Education DE group, has commented that BC's experiment is the "most ambitious because it provides interaction between lecturer and viewer."

"We want to determine whether this programming, being produced by a consortium of educational institutions with province-wide responsibilities, meets the perceived needs in the test communities."

calendar

Wednesday, October 19th

7:00 pm
Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. Antonioni's "Blow-Up" (1966).
7:30 pm
AMS panel discussion on "The role of an office of the ombudsman", SUB Upper Lounge.
8:30 pm to 11 pm
Badminton. Old Gym.

Thursday, October 20th

1 pm
Men's Soccer. CWUAA. UVic vs UBC at Centennial Stadium.
3:30 to 5 pm
Petch Peeves. Students, staff and faculty welcome to see Dr. Petch in the SUB Upper Lounge.
7:15 pm
Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "The Nightcomers", Marlon Brando.
8 pm New Music Series. "Earscape", at the Art Gallery.

Friday, October 21st

10 am and 2:30 pm
CWUAA Women's Field Hockey Championships—McKinnon Fields.
12:30 pm
Fridaymusic. Free noon hour concert. MacLaurin 144.
3:30 pm
Biology seminar. Dr. E. Epstein, University of California at Davis on "Sea Water Based Crop Production". Cu. 1102.
3:30 pm
Meeting—Faculty Association. Cor. 112
Meeting—Faculty of Human and Social Development. Sedg. 068.
7:30 pm

*Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "The Godfather" with Marlon Brando.

Saturday, October 22nd

10 am and 2:30 pm
CWUAA Women's Field Hockey Championships. McKinnon Fields.
7 & 9:15 pm
*Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Last Tango in Paris".

Sunday, October 23rd

10 am & 2:30 pm
CWUAA Women's Field Hockey Championships. McKinnon Fields.
7 & 9:15 pm
*Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "The Missouri Breaks".
7 to 10 pm
Badminton. McKinnon Gym.

Monday, October 24th

3:30 to 5 pm
Seminar. Political Science. Dr. Jacques Benjamin, associated professor of Political Science, SFU on "Electoral Behaviour in the last two Quebec provincial elections". Cor. 373.
7:30 pm
Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Alice in the Cities".
8 pm
Public lecture series. "A Word about Music", Lecture #1. Prof. Phillip Young on "Mozart and the Clarinet: A new sound in 18th century music". MacLaurin 144.

Tuesday, October 25th

12:30 pm
Tuesdaymusic. Free noon hour concert. Mac. 144.
2:30 pm

Biology seminar. Dr. G. Voss, Univ. of Alberta, will speak on "Hypothermia Cancer Research". Cu. 1102.

4 pm
Seminar. Department of biochemistry and microbiology honours students research project. B. Inglis, K. Holmwood, C. Barber. Elliott 160.

Wednesday, October 26th

7:30 pm
Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "A Doll's House" with Jane Fonda.
8:30 to 11 pm
Badminton. Old Gym.

Thursday, October 27th

3:30 to 5 pm
Petch Peeves. Students, staff and faculty welcome to see Dr. Petch in his office.
7:30 pm
Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. Two 1941 Bogart films—"High Sierra" and "The Maltese Falcon".

Friday, October 28th

11 am
CWUAA Soccer Championships. UBC vs. U. of Alberta. Centennial Stadium.
2:30 pm
CWUAA Soccer Championships. UVic vs. U. of Saskatchewan. Centennial Stadium.
2:30 pm
Graduate Students Society annual general meeting. SUB upper lounge.
3:30 pm
Meeting, Faculty of Graduate Studies. Cor. 108.
7, 9:15 & 11 pm
*Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Marathon Man" with Dustin Hoffman & Lawrence Olivier.
8 pm
Faculty Recital. William Benjamin, oboe, and Alice

Black, bassoon. Admission charge. Mac. 144.

Saturday, October 29th

11 am
Environmental Studies Program. Terry Lyster, Richard Kadulski of the Solar Energy Society of Canada and Drawing Room Associates will speak on "Solar Energy in Canada: Where it's at". Discussion will follow. Cu. 1102.
11 am
CWUAA Soccer Championships. UBC vs. U. of Saskatchewan. Centennial Stadium.
2:30 pm
CWUAA Soccer Championships. UVic vs. U. of Alberta. Centennial Stadium.
7:15 pm
Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre, Halloween Horror Marathon, including special showing of a deluxe tinted print of Lon Chaney's "Phantom of the Opera" (1925).

Sunday, October 30th

7 & 9:15 pm
*Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Obsession".

Monday, October 31st

Last Day for Dropping Courses.
7 & 9:15 pm
Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. Fellini's "Satyricon", 1969.

Wednesday, November 2nd

7 & 9:15 pm
Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Walkabout".
7:30 pm
Meeting. Senate. Commons 205.

*N.B. These Cinecenta films are open to students, faculty, staff, alumni and guests ONLY.